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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1- 2

Major Part B. for

SUBJECT.

Arrangements for the Police, magisterial and
judicial work on the Mysore Railway line

Sl, From The F.A Resident.

No. 2473/479,88

S 23/7/92

Requests to favour the govt with a report showing
the existing arrangements for the police,
magisterial and judicial work on the Railway
line.

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SECTION *Police* No. *2473* *874*
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 FROM -

THE FIRST ASSISTANT TO THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

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Dated Bangalore, 23rd July 1892.

SIR,

With reference to previous correspondence on the subject of the working of the police on the Mysore State Railway, I am directed to request that you will favor the Resident, at as an early date as possible, with a full report showing in detail the existing arrangements for police, magisterial and judicial work on the whole line; is there a special railway police force with special European officer as Police Superintendent and Magistrate, or is the work now done by the police and officers of the Districts traversed?

2. As regards Magisterial work the Resident is aware that certain temporary arrangements were sanctioned in the Durbar's proceedings marginally cited, but how far these are still in force, or how they have been modified since Mr. Clerk's death Mr. Meiklejohn's transfer to Coorg is not definitely known.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

W. S. S. S. S.

First Assistant to the Resident

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No. 4758-68 dated
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SERIAL No. 2 To

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The First Assistant
to the Resident in Mysore

Sir,

I am directed to ac-
knowledge the receipt
of your letter N^o $\frac{2473}{279.88}$ of
instant
23rd July 1892, and in reply
to state that the arrange-
ments now in force on
the Mysore State Railway
for Police: Magisterial and
Judicial work are practically
the same as those re-established
in September 1889.

2. A Special Railway
Police is maintained. It
is distinct from the local
Police of Districts traversed
by the line of Railway
and consists of picked men
from

from the entire Police Service of the State. Its strength as at first fixed has subsequently been augmented so that it now consists of

1. Assistant Supt: of Police.
3. Inspectors.
3. Sergeants.
4. Duffedars.
- 150 Constables.

On occasion these are supported by details from the Police Reserves at Bangalore and Mysore. At present the Assistant Superintendent of Police is Mr. Chengia Chetty an active young officer.

3. The Railway line from Tiptur to Hanbar as per Notification No 172 of 11 September 1889, still continues ^{to be} a part of the Kadur District, and per

Mr: Sparkes, as the District
Magistrate of that District,
exercises jurisdiction therein,
as did his predecessors Mr.
Meiklejohn, and after
him Col: Campbell. The
local Magistrates (Amildars)
at Tiptur, Arsikere, Kadur,
Sankere, Holalkere, and Davangere
have local jurisdiction
over portions of the line
from Tiptur to Harihar,
the jurisdiction of one
being coterminous with
that of his neighbour,
and these local Magistrates
are all subordinate to
Mr: Sparkes who exercises
Special control over them.
Mr: Sparkes is also a Justice
of the Peace.

4. The line from Tiptur
to Bangalore and on to

to Mysore ^{and} Bangalore
pass through the head
quarters of the following
Districts:—

Mysore, Bangalore

and Hydrabad.

The District Magistrate
of these Districts exercise
jurisdiction within their
respective Districts, and
the Magistrate of the District
Magistrate exercise
jurisdiction within

their respective Districts.
As follows in addition to
the District Magistrate at
Bangalore & Mysore:—

Hydrabad - Junnar -

Belgaum - Bangalore

Chandigarh - Mysore

Belgaum - Mysore

& Bangalore -

5. To obviate the delay in the disposal of petty cases by a Special Railway Magistrate from Bangalore with his Court Establishment going all the way to various points on the Railway line to dispose of petty cases, the Durbar have dispensed with such a Special Railway Magistrate, increasing the number of Second Class Magistrates on the Railway line. This arrangement is reported to work satisfactorily.

6. The civil jurisdiction vests in the ordinary tribunals of Munsiffs

Sub-judges.

Sub judges and District
Judges.

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draft:

26 July 1912

Chief Secretary